Col., L. J. Du Pre is offering to sell A sound Speech by Major W. J. Sykes his interest-nearly one-third-in the Memphis Appeal.

THE Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby have agreed that voters shall have an opportunity to express their choice for United States Senator at the polls on election day.

whom we have talked, denounces the principles is of more importance than the through the Postmaster-General, requeste ruse by which the Radical candidates are scheming to sneak into the Legislature, under pledge that they will support that gentleman for the United States Senatorship.

THE repudiation soreheads in Shelby have secretly nominated the following forlorn bope of a ticket: For Senators -W. M. Perkins, W. M. Randolph, Emerson Etheridge. For Representatives-Wm. M. Smith, D. B. Molloy, M. J. Williamson, - Lucas, and T. J. Latham.

In this controversy or contest [the U.S. Senatorship—Ed. U. AND A.] the preservation of party machinery is a secondary consideration.—Momphie Av-

The preservation and success of the Democratic party has been, for many a large crowd. Maynard opened the disyears, a secondary consideration with cussion and spoke one hour and a half the Avalanche.

States District Judge Ballard, to the Grand Jury of the Federal Court in session at Louisville, as published in substance among our dispatches yesterday, fully sustains every point held by Gov. Brown with regard to Attorney General Williams' high-handed pro- Athens, who heard him make the speech. ceedings in West Tennessee.

ALL the Washington correspondents intimate that Grant will soon commence cutting off the heads of Southern offi-· cials by wholesale-a policy suggested by the Democratic victories in Ohio and Indiana, and The Distranchisement of Forthe present unprecedented scarcity of "outrages."

In his speech at Knoxville last More Arrests by the Federal night, Gov. Brown made a telling exposure of Maynard's duplicity. While the Funding bill was pending before the Legislature, Maynard wrote and telegraphed to Judge Houk, urging Movement of Troops at New Orleans him to vote for it. Now he is traveling NEW CRLEANS, Oct. 24.—The troops over the State denouncing the Funding bill, and trying to fasten the responsibility for its passage upon the Demo- Two companies of the 13th Infantry ar-

MAYNARD denied at McKenzie yesterday that he had ever made the speech at Athons attributed to him, in which he confessed that he had always been an abolitionist, but had denied it for policy's sake. Judge Porter cornered him, as usual, by showing that some of the most reliable citizens of Athens had heard him make the speech.

HON. JOHN M. BRIGHT, Representative from the Fifth Congressional District, will address the citizens of Nashville, by invitation, at some time and place to be determined upon this week. During his service in Congress, which has extended over nearly four years, he has made a reputation of which, not simply his immediate counstituents, but every Tennessean may justly feel proud, previous decisions upon questions, and ac-His speech on the currency, at the last session, was admitted to be one of the tered without opposition to their right to very ablest delivered on that subject in register, and thereby become qualified either House. As an orator, he is fluent, forcible, brilliant. We await prive said foreign born citizens of their his coming as one of the most important events of the canvass.

THE Avalanche, for itself, does not hesitate to say that it will oppose, without compromise, any candidate for legislative honors who declares himself against Andrew Johnson for United States Senator .- Memphis Avalanche.

And the writer of this insolent pronunciamento was twice a candidate before the recent Shelby County Legislative Convention-once for Senator and then again for Representative. Even where no express agreement is reached, it is always understood that the defeated aspirants is in honor bound to abide by the Convention. But the editor of the Avalanche has his own peculiar code of

KNOXVILLE.

Gov. Brown in the Ancient Capital-He Makes a Telling Speech-Some Revelations in Regard to Funding -Maynard Urges the Passage of the

Special to the Union and American. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 24.-Gov. Brown made an eloquent and powerful speech in the Opera House to-night before an immense audience, many ladies being present. The Governor was enthusiastically applauded during the course of his speech. He states that among those lobbying for the Funding bill was William Rule, of the Knoxville Chronicie, and that Horace Maynard wrote a letter to Judge Houk from Washington urging him (Houk) to vote for the bill, and being afraid a Lyman, white, Parish Judge; Timothy crisis might arise before his letter Davis, colored, Sheriff. The whites have reached Nashville, telegraphed him by all means to vote for the Funding bill. Gov. Justices of the Peace are equally divided. Brown was terribly severe on Maynard, More Arrests-Action of Police Jury son came in for a review of his record in St. Martin's report the arrest at Breaux up the river, destroying camps of fifteen those things wherein he has a tacked the Governor. The speech was a thorough definse of Democratic government of Tennessee, closing with an eloquent prophesy of victory in November.

COLUMBIA.

An Unnatural Mother Murders Her New-Born Babe-It is Devoured Alive by Dogs and Hogs. Special to the Union and American

COLUMBIA, TENN., Oct. 24.-Last night, on the Brazer farm, five miles east of this city, a negro woman named Lucy Oglevie was delivered of a female child. which she threw out into the yard, where it was found this morning terribly mutilated by dogs and hogs. Squire Dowell empannelled a jury and held an inquest over the remains, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Lucy made her escape before her guilt was discovered, but will undoubtedly be arrested before

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835. NASHVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1874.

BROWNSVILLE.

on the Senatorial Question-Freeman's Defeat Assured, and Haywood

Hall to-night, and his speech made a favorable impression. Touching the Senatorial question, he said we must not let it distract majority of the Democrats in the State express a preference for, let him be elected. Democratic candidate for the Legislature, Radical candidate, is flat out for the Civil | fitness. Rights bill, there can be no doubt the Democrats will carry Haywood county for the first time since the war.

MCKENZIE.

Speaking by the Candidates for Governor-Maynard Denies Making an Abolition Speech at Athens, Porter Pius it to Him.

Special to the Union and A McKenzie, Tenn., Oct. 24.-The candidates for Governor spoke here to-day, to without the slightest applause. Porter's friends were enthusiastic, and applauded THE supplementary charge of United him frequently. Porter charged Maynard going on quietly for some time and changes with his abolition speech at Athens in 1866, are deemed imperative. None of those when he said he had always been one, but be chosen. But good men, irrespective of had denied it for policy's sake. Maynard, politicat bias, will be appointed. Gov. in his rejoinder, bitterly denied it, and said Pease, from whom much assistance is exthere was no foundation for such a report. Porter told the audience that he had it from a number of the best citizens of Athens, who heard him make the speech.

| Athens | down for nearly all the whites in this sec-

LOUISIANA.

eigners Denounced.

Authorities.

A Police Jury Refuse to Hold an Election.

stationed in the city and at Jackson barracks, under command of Col. Floyd Jones, will be reviewed to-morrow on Canal street. rived yesterday. Company G, 18th Infantry goes to Greeneville, Ala., and Company G 2nd Infantry, to Mobile. A daily parade of troops has been ordered, the only object being the exercise of the men.

No More Arrests. SHREVEPORT, Oct. 24.-No additional crests were made this morning. But sinety warrants have been prepared at the instance of Gen. Merrill. It is said these will be served on Monday. Desperado Shot-A Strike Imminent.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 24.—Pierre Berten, a notorious burglar, was killed by the penitentiary guard while attempting to

It is understood the Metropolitans are about to strike for three months' pay now

The following was unanimously adopted

by the Democratic and Conservative State | ed that it was inexpedient to make any New Orleans, Oct. 24 .- Whereas, several thousand of our foreign born citizens were naturalized in the Second District Court. ipon the advice of the best legal talent inthe State, said advice being based upon quiesed in for many years; and whereas, said naturalized citizens have been regis-

electors under the constitution; and, Whereas, an effort has been made to de right of citizenship by Federal officials, whose persistent interference in affairs of State tended to disorder, and we denounce the weakness and despotism of the Execu-

tive in submitting to the dictation of said Federal officials. Resolved, That we earnestly recommend to every registered citizen, having natural-ized, to present himself at the polls and

Resolved, That if this outrage be consummated, we will held up to popular execration the individual authors of the foul conspiracy against a worthy class of citi- er, litany, suffrage, thanksgiving, exhorta-ALBERT VOORBIES,

President Executive Committee. Arrests at Shreveport.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Oct. 24.—The fol lowing gentlemen were arrested this fore-noon by the United States Marshal, charged with violating the Enforcement act: Geo. Pike, banker; E. J. Jacobs, of the firm of E. B. &. R. Jacobs, the wealthiest firm in the city; Jno. J. Horan, of the firm of moral and political ethics. Mr. John- Horan & Looney; W. P. Ford, of Baisseau son may well pray to be delivered from & Ford; R. H. Lindsay, of Steers & Lindsay, J. McWilliams. Other arrests are threatened. The warrants were served by O'Neil, Radical candidate for sheriff in Bassair parish, and were based upon affidavits of Gen. Lewis Merrill, United States Army, commanding Division. No resistance was offered, and no one attempted to escape. Their examination has been set for Monday morning.

Another Compromise FRANKLIN, La., Oct. 24 .- A large and thusiastic mass meeting of the white and called in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the Wnite League nominating convention on Saturday last, was held today. A compromise similar to that made in the parish of Terretone was effected. The meeting throughout was orderly, and speeches delivered by both white and col-

ored men were well received. The following compromise ticket in opposition to the straight-out Republican ticket was adopted: Arthur Antoine, colored, and L. S. Clark, white, for House of Representatives; J. W. three and the blacks two candidates for the

The police jury met yesterday and refused to take any action towards holding the elections. The whites are supposed to | doned by the Indians. A small party came in be ahead at the close of registration.

Condensed Telegrams. Five failures of merchants were reported n Boston yesterday.

A tin-box containing envelopes abstracted from the Milford Bank was found yesterday at Leoninster. Near it were found a pair of overalls, jacket, dark lantern and

d yesterday on a charge of illegal voting. Ben. Butler speaks in all the towns in his district this week. The registration in New York closed last night. The total, with fifteen election precincts missing, is 146,075.

Mrs. Nilson, of Toole, Utah, was arrest-

There was a dense fog at Washington last night, and the eclipse could not be withdrawn at this point, having scratched at 3 P. M., and Rev. J. M. D. Cates, at 7

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet Meeting-Texas Matters. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—An informal secting of the Cabinet was held to-day, all the members being present except Secreta-ries Belknap and Delano. Secretary Bris-BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 24 .- Maj. W. J. tow and Postmaster General Jewell had a Sykes addressed a large audience at Lee Federal officers in Texas, and showed to him reports which are considered confi dential in relation to them, made by special agents. The only post-masters to be changed are those at Galveston and Every friend of Mr. Johnson, with and divide our party. The success of our Houston. The President has already, election of any man. Whatever man the no resign, but they have as yet made no response. The Postmaster-General can see no good reason for making other postoffice changes in Texas, though politicians He was followed by Lewis Bond, the are urging removals, that vacancies may be supplied by persons whose chief recommen-dation is their greater activity in politics. in an able and eloquent speech. From the The Postmaster-General desires to retain enthusiasm Mr. Bond has aroused in the those postmasters against whom no charges county, and the fact that Freeman, the can te sustained of moral and business un

Secretary Bristow Suggests Changes Secretary Bristow is convinced that changes ought to be made among certain treasury officers in Texrs, and this will be done at an early day. Business in some cases has been so basely transacted as to lose customs and internal revenue.

Appointments Tendored.

Secretary Bristow telegraphed to ex-Gov. Pease, of Texas, tendering him the office of Collector at Galveston. The Postmaster General has telegraphed to Mr. Sablas at Galveston, profering him appointment of postmaster at that place.

Extensive Removals in Texas Pro-Changes in the Internal Revenue and Postoffice departments in Texas will be quite general. Investigation of the management of these departments have been who have made application for office will pected, is not an Administration man,

The balance of the discussion was the looked forward to with an interest that has same as heretofore. You can put Porter been augmented by the unlooked for recrals are generally sanguine that they will make still larger gains, and will be able to secure the control of the next House. The Republicans are in a very anxious frame of mind, but are not ready to concede all that their opponents so confidently hope for, and pending the decisive day both parties are straining every nerve to compass the vic-

All indications points to a Democratic victory in Alabama. In Virginia the contest is a very interesting one. The Congressional representation of that State now stands five Republicans to four Democrats. Good judges are of the opinion a gain of In Pennsylvania and New York the

Democrats are confident they will make decided gains and the Republicans are in considerable alarm.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Reports of Committees - Important Resolutions by Dr. Jenkins. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- In the Protestant Episcopal Convention to-day, the committee to whom was referred the resolution from the Diocese of Pittsburg, in reference to the Court of Appeals, made a report, saying that after careful consideration of the subject, they have come to the concluzion that there could be no such change in the judicial system of the churco. without a change in its organic law. The report was adopted and the committee discharged. The committee also reported that any other form of prayer than that laid down in the prayer book, could not be authorized without a change in the canons. The committee on canons, to whom was referred the subject of the change in deacons orders, report-

Rev. C. P. Jenkings, of Missouri, offered the following resolutions, which were placed on calenda Resolved, the House of Bishops concur

ng, that the practice commonly described inder the name of Eucharistic Adoration, and the practices designated as Sacrament of Penance, together with all teaching leading to the above named practices, are hereby solemnly declared to be foreign to this

Resolved, That the Committee on Prayerbook be requested to prepare and report to this Convention such rubries as may be judged by said committee needful to the preservation of this Church in its integrity and purity.

Resolved, That the Committee on Canons be instructed to ascertain whether any legislation may be necessary to prohibit in public worship, commonly called divine serice, in communion and baptismal officers in the order of confirmation in solemnization of matrimony, and the order for the burial of the dead, the use by any minister or lay reader of this Church of any praytion or form of absolution, other than those contained in book of common prayer.

MISSISSIPPI.

Distressing Accident to a Hunting Party-One Man Killed and Two Wounded.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24 .- A distressing accient occurred in Panola county, Miss., last Wednesday, which cast a gloom over the entire county. A party of four young men were hunting deer in Tallahatchie bottom. and became separated. One of them. Ben. Mitchell, while, pursuing a path through the canebrake, observed the cane shaking ahead of him, and thinking it was caused by deer, fired the contents of a double barreled shot gun loaded with buck shot, and hearing screams rushed to the spot and found Thomas L. Mosley, one of his companions lying dead, shot through the head; David White, another, shot the head and mortally wounded, and the third one, S. W. Johnson, severely wounded. All the parties were very respectably connected, and the deplorable accident has brought mourning and sorrow to many

THE INDIANS.

Little Phil Among the Red Men-Report of Operations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Lieutenant-General

stroying it and killing one Indian; and and was followed by G. W. Griffin, D. D., ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Parties from then continued the pursuit of the Indians who offered prayer. Bridge, by the United States Marshal, of lodges and seventy-five lodges, and finally Eng. Durio and A. Hebert. They, with a camp of about four hundred lodges, Rev. T. G. Jones, and Rev. W. G. Inman those previously arrested, were removed to driving the Indians still further west. were appointed a committee to correspond St. Martinsville, where they are to have a on to the edge of the staked plains, when with the American Baptist Historical preliminary examination next Monday. they turned north to the head-waters of Society, of Philadelphiat is unknown upon what charges they were McClellan's creek and North Fork. Lieutenant-Colonel Buell is still in purshit. A for to-day, the Association adjourned un large amount of Indian property was de- til nine o'clock to-morrow morning: stroyed, and a large number of ponics abanhere last night to ask for terms for seven of ler, at 7 P. M. the Comanche chiefs and their people. No terms will be given, except a surrender of arms, persons and property. Lieutenant-Colonel Davidson moves out again with his column on the morning of the 21st, course due west. Forty days rations for fin, D. D., at 7 P. M. men and animals have been sent Col. PHIL. SHERIDAN.

Lieutenant-General. Trotting Against Time.

Boston, Oct. 24 .- A large crowd witessed the trot this afternoon by Dan Mace's stallion, Jay Gould, against Gold- Rev. G. W. Griffip, D. D., at 11 A.M., and smith Maid's time of two minutes fourteen | Rev. W. W. Gardner, D. D., at 7 P. M. seconds. The following is the result: First | First Colored Baptist Church-Rev. J. heat, 2:201; second heat 2:211. He was T. Oskley, at 11 A.M., Rev. A. D. Phillips, himself in the second heat. . P. M.

THE CITY!

False Alarm. The fire alarm sounded at 2:30 this morning, brought the engines out promp! ly, but no fire could be found. A Fatal Fall.

Orville Betts, a carpenter about sixty years of age, fell from the railroad bridge, a distance of eighty feet, at ten o'clock last night, and was instantly killed. He was stoxicated at the time. An inquest was held by Coroner James H. Brantley. The body was placed in charge of R. H. Colored Sovereigns in Council.

Some 300 colored voters gathered at Pegram's station, on the Northwestern road yesterday, for the purpose of discussing the political situation. T. J. Bell, a color-ed limb of the law of this city, did what he could to enlighten the crowd, with a speech of considerable length. A Lamentable Failure. Some few days ago, a meeting of the

stockholders of the Owensboro and Nashville Railroad was held at Owensboro on a call of President Weir. The meeting was decidedly gloomy, and the President intro-duced a resolution authorizing the dispocal of the road, its franchless and property, or if desired, the company to go into bank-ruptcy, without meeting with any oppo-sition from the present directors and offi-

It is said a company of wealthy Pennsylvania miners are trying to get hold of the road for its mineral wealth, and are prospecting for a rolling mill at Owensboro.

The eclipse last night was a plete success, so to speak, and was wit-nessed by several thousands of our readers, more or less, who sat up until after mid night, to see a demonstration on the part of the beavenly bodles which has not occurred before for eighteen years. Just as we and the astronomers had predicted, the eclipse began at 11:45, Nashville time, and the moon was totally obscured at 2:02 this morning, leaving the shadow entirely at 3:54 A.M., the moon passing through the shadow at the rate of thirty miles per

A peculiar fact about eclipses is that they appear in regular order, once only in every eighteen years and eleven days. The total eclipse of 1856 occured upon October 13, of that year. It was not quite total, the moon's edge being about one-five-hundredth part of its diam eter outside of the shadow. At each return of eighteen years it will pass more an more near the centre of the shadow, tintil finally it will pass by the southern edge of the shadow and cease to be total. In other words, 1,000 years, hence the eclipse will cease to be total.

THE JEWISH FAIR. Increased Attendance Last Night-

Railing of Expensive Articles. The Jewish Ladies' Fair at Masonic Hall continued till midnight, when the first week closed. The attendance was larger than on any previous evening during the week. Among the strangers present were Prof. Dromgoole, of London, England; M. Schtvartz and B. F. Bloomingdael, of Philaelphia: D. Sloman and I. Liebman, of New York: F. Lipsky, Col. Longworth and . Joseph, of Cincinnati; Maj. Brounsten of Louisville, and Capt. Hare, of St. Louis. The side-show of Punch and Judy (now all the go with Nashvillians) was added to the roll of amusements; also, an acrollat, performing feats on a bar for half an hour.

Owing to the immense collection of aricles in the ball, and the great labor that would be required to dispose of everything by raffling, the plan of auctioneering th smaller articles has been adopted, and there will be a grand auction every night. Miss Hattle Shyer, one of the assistants Mesdames Cline and Bernhelm, at their attractive table, received by express, yeserday, a box of donations from Harry Joseph, of Clarksville.

The managers have to thank David gas fixtures which were needed in the They extend their sincere thanks also to Miss Hannah Rosenthal, of Philadelphia for donating to the fair, through Mr. L.

on, a beautiful work-basket and a richly igured woolen rug.

V. S. Johntin, of this city.

nd Wartin, cigar stand, valued at \$7, won But all the while the lithe, agile, and alert From the table of Mesdames Weil and the picturesque life, scenery, manners, and Sax, silver pickle dish, worth \$35, won by talk which surrounded him as an atmos-J. Spurlock; card case, worth \$10, by B. phere. Herrman; china tea set, worth \$45, by Mrs. olius Sax.

From the table of Mesdames Feldman and Sax, canvas rug, worked in zephyr, the wandering sons of adventure. Here worth \$50, made and presented by Mrs. Harte speedily developed into a clever Saltzcotter, won by Julius Sax. From the table of Misses Iser, Bloom stein and Spitz, amethyst ring, worth \$25, won by Mrs. Adelaide Nassauer.

L. Rosenheim bought a handsome ake at auction. A box of, cigars, worth \$5, from the cigar stand of Mrs. Landauer, was won by J. T.

THE BAPTISTS.

Meeting of the General Association of Middle Tennessee.

The General Baptist Association of Midten o'clock yesterday morning in the Central Baptist Church. Much of the proceedings were preliminary to a more perfect union of the Baptist Churches of the State, in one general organization, under the name of the "Tennessee Baptist Convention." The delegates were called to order by the Moderator, Dr. T. G. Jones, who read the 12th chapter of Romans, after which prayer was offered by Rev. J. M. D. Prof. Phillips, of Lebanon, Cates. Sheridan, who is now in the Indian terri- E. L. Jordan and A. B. Shanktory, telegraphs Adjutant-General Drum, land were appointed a committee on of his staff, from Fort Sill, October 19th, credentials. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Rev. W. A. Nel-Lieutenant-Colonel Buell struck a small son, Moderator, Rev. W. H. Wallace, Seccamp of hostile Indians on the head-waters retary; and H. W. Buttorff, Treasurer.

were adopted. Rev. William Shelton,

After making the following appointments Central Baptist Church - Rev. W. D. Mayfield, at 11 A. M., and Rev. J. H. But First Baptist Church-Rev. W. W. Gardner, D. D., at 101 A. M., and Rev. Z. L.

Edgefield Baptist Church-Rev. J. H. Butler, at 104 A. M., and Rev. D. W. Grif-Watkins Grove Baptist Church-Rev. J. M. D. Cates, at 11 A. M., and Rev. J. T. Oakley, at 7 P. M. Ninth Ward Baptist Mission-Rev. E.

Leavell, at 7 P. M.

Wines, at 11 A. M., and Rev. W. H. Wal-Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church-

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES.

The Hall Murder at Cookeville-Arrival of Two Prisoners Charged with

Participation in the Bloody Deed. Our readers will remember that on the night of the 24th of last August, a party of men in disguise entered the house of an old colored man by the name of Dick Mctheir victim in three places, and beat him over the head with an ax, breaking his skull and leaving him lying on the floor.

The suspicions of the neighbors pointed strongly towards certain parties as the perpetrators of this shocking murder, and on the morning of the 20th, a man by the name of Frank Hall gave himself up and turned State's evidence against Alex. Dra-per, Tim Apple, Jas. Petty, Jr., Blooth Calicut, James and John Bush, and Carell Brede, who, he said, in conjunction with himself, had entered Old Dick's house in disguise. The old man made some resistance, he said, shooting John Bush in the arm, and cutting Tim Apple with the ax with which. McKinney was afterwards

James Bush and Blooth Calicut were ar-

ested on the 26th, after the disclosures made by Hall, and confined in Jail. The determination to bring these murderers o justice. About the first of September, the jail at Cookeville, where Hall was con-lined, was broken coeb, and he was taken out by a large party of masked men, escorted outside the corporation limits and shot to death. Bush and Calicut being released at the same time, have not been seen in

that vicinity since. It seems that the men engaged in these outrages were from Putnam, Smith and Jackson counties, Callicut having, while erably well dressed, in dark clothes. in the hands of the officers, confessed that the eight implicated by Hall in the murder of McKinley, belonged to an organized band, and giving the names of some forty of its members. At the recent session of the grand jury in Smith county, indictments were found against eight persons, on the charge of breaking open the Cookeville jall and removing Hall; and tast Thursday two of these men, residents of Jackson county-E. E. H. Roberts and Thomas Marines were arrested and confined in the jail of Gainesboro, in that county, but for fear of esterday, for safe keeping, by Sheriff Asa them confined. ohnson, of Jackson county.

In conversation with a Union AND AMERICAN reporter yesterday, Mainer declared his innocence, and said that he ould prove that he was at home, twenty that he had been kept closely at home ever | but going by the name of Barker when since. Last Thursday, his wife being seri-ously ill, he had gone to Granville for some articles ordered by the doctor, and was on his return home, riding along the highway, when he was arrested. He says | Fifth and Last Gift Concert, in Aid of but was not allowed to do so, and that he then begged to be taken past his house, in order that he might bid his family goodye, and get a change of clothing. He had en engaged in making sorghum molasses,

and was roughly dressed. Roberts told the reporter that he knew nothing about the killing of Hall, except what he had learned since its occurrence and that he was arrested Thursday evening while at work in his tobacco barn at is home, twenty-six miles from Cookeville. Both the prisoners are young men, and neither of them appear t vicious or depraved character.

BRET HARTE.

Some Personal Points About the

Dicken's of America. As Bret Harte, the popular author and ecturer, will make his first appearance before a Nashville andience next Wednesday night, the following sketch will doubtless prove unusually interesting to our home readers; a man who has so many readers Grewar for putting up, gratis, all the extra must needs inspire a kindly curiosity to know something of the antecedents in a life which has given such generous promise

of nobler works to come: Mr. Harte was born at Albany, New York, in 1839. He was christened Francis Rosenheim, a costly and elegant sofa cush- Bret Harte; but the second name-an olfamily one-was that by which he was familiarly known among bome friends and The Fair was serenaded after the close acquaintances. Later in life, the initial of of the Exposition, by the Sixteenth U. S. his Christian name was dropped altogether and the world learned to known and love The following is the result of the raf- him by the somewhat crisp title of "Bret Harte." Young Harte grew up surround-From the Ladies' Benevolent Society col- ed by refining influences; his father was a ection, a set of furniture worth \$275, wen teacher of girls, and a rise and cultured y J. D. Cookey, of Memphis; silver ser- student withal. Left fatherless, Harte ice worth \$110, by D. Gravely, of Chatta- | wandered off to California in 1854. For looga; carved mer haum pipe worth \$65, two or three years, he, like all the restless wanderers of those days, pursued From the table of Mesdames Cline and a various calling and had no fixed abode ernheim, sofa cushion worth \$25, won by He mined a little, taught school a little Harzyk; mantle ornament worth \$300, tried his hand at type-setting and frontier Miss B. Miller; chamber set worth \$20, journalism, climbed mountains and threaded ravines as the mounted messenger of an From the table of Mesdames Powers and express company, or acted as agent for tha fugendrich, gold pen and holder, worth company in some of the mountain towns which we have learned to know so well as From the table of Mesdames Bernstein | Sandy Bar, Poker Flat, and Wingdam. young artist was absorbing impressions of

> In 1857, or thereabouts, he drifted back to San Francisco-"The Bay," as the pleasant city by the sea was fondly called by Harte speedily developed into a clever young literateur. Working in the compo ng-room of a weekly literary journal, h put into type some of his own graceful lit tle sketches by way of experiment. These were noticed and appreciated by the editor and he was translated from "the case" to the editorial room of the The Golden Era, where some of the pleasant papers which find place in his latter published works were written. Meantime, marriage and the cares of a growing household had

changed the vagrant fancy of the young writer, and he roved no more. In 1864 he was appointed Secretary of the United States Branch Mint in San dle Tennessee and North Alabama, met at | Francisco, a position which, during the six years he held it, gave him time and opportunity for more careful work than any which he had heretofore accomplishe During this time some of the most famous of his poems and sketches were written. "John Burns of Gettysburg," "The Pliocene Skull," "The Society upon the Stanislow," "How are you, Sanitary?" and other little unique gems of verse were written about this time and first appeared (for the most part) anonymously in the San Francisco newspapers. In July, 1868, the publication of the The Overland Monthly was begun, with Bret Harte as its organizer and editor. The success of the magazine was immediate and decided. In its Slaken Plains, on the 9th of October, destroying it and killing one Indian; and the captioned the continued the co have succeeded it, gave Bret Harte the first they could. This disposition to migrate is result of unfortunate associations. The of his great fame as a prose-writer. But it The rules governing the last Association | was not until January of the next year that the stimulated appetite of the impatient public was appeased by the production of "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," a dramatic tale which probably contains mor firmly-drawn and distinct characters than have appeared in any one of Harte's stories or sketches. "Miggles" came next, and, marshaled in their long array, the inimitable personages who figure in still later stories emerged from their shadowy realm and passed into the language and familiar ac-quaintance of the English speaking world. Col. Starbottle, John Oakhurst, Stumpy, Tennessee's Partner and Miggles-with laughter and with tears we remember them all; we shall know them as long as we know Sam Weiler, Micawber, Little Nell, and the goodly company called into being

by that other magician who has, at last, laid down his wand forever. Harte's poems are more thickly scattered grough his later work in California than elsewhere. Some of the best-known were the University of California, to which he had lately been called, returned to his na-tive State with the ripened powers and gen-erous fame which he had gathered during

his seventeen years absence.

What Harte's repute and standing are in his own land need not now be told. Few writers of modern times have been discussed; it were better if his critics had old colored man by the name of Dick McKinney, living four miles east of Chestnut
Mound, Smith county. The old man resisted their entrance, but breaking down
the door, these bloodthirsty wretches shot
their victim in three places, and beat him are popular and widely circulated. In Germany, the genial old poet, Ferdinand Freiligrath, has translated a volume of Harte's prose tales.

DARKLY MYSTERIOUS.

Arrest of Two Men in DeKalb County Under Suspicious Circumstances— What a Vigilant J. P. Says About Them.

The following letter, recently received at the Executive Office, was furned over to Capt. Yater yesterday for investigation: ALEXANDRIA, TENN., Oct. 21, 1874 .-Gov. J. C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear Sir: Since dark I have caused the arrest of two suspicious men, held a preliminary examination, and am clearly satisfied they have committed some heavy violation of law, from the fact that upon investigation, other five were not found, but squads of the two being separated during examinamen at once began a thorough search, with tion, their statements differed in almost every particular. Both claimed to hail from St. Louis, but one changed his statement by saying that he lived eight or ten

They state that they left Nashville this morning, on the train to Lebanon. The oldest says his name is James Long; is about 5 feet, 10 or 11 inches high, weighs 170 or 180 lbs.; wears short side-whiskers; is fair complected, and is about fifty years old, though he says he is sixty-three; tol-

The younger says his name is M. Flora; is 28 to 33 years of age; has black hair and eyes; small black chin-beard and moustache; weighs 155 to 160 lbs.; rather dark complected; something near six feet high; wears good dark clothes, snuff-colored

a note written by himself. This man Flora could not give but two men as reference in the United States, Jas. Hickman, of Nashville, and K. R. Plummer, also of Nashville. Be so kind as to have some one to interview these gentlean assault upon the building and release of men, and let me know by return mail all the prisoners, they were brought to this city | that can be learned about them, as I have

J. P. for DeKalb County. All that Capt. Yater has been able to learn, so far, is that M. C. Flora is a tenant of Gen. Hickman; that his wife now occupies miles from Cookeville, the night Hall was the rented apartments on Union street, and killed; that his wife had given birth to a that an old man has been living with them child the night after this occurrence, and answering the description of "Jas. Long,"

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

have the drawing of the Fifth and Last Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, on the 30th day of November next. We believe now that all the tickets will be sold, and that the drawing will be a full one, but whether all are sold or not the drawing will nevertheless certainly come off on the day appointed.

The special object of this card is to call a meeting of the ticket-holders at Public Library Hall, on the 20th of November, to make arrangements in connection with the committee appointed by the Trustees to superintend the counting of the tags representing the numbers of tickets sold. While there is no actual necessity for the presence of ticket-holders, as under our arrangements the interests of all are equally cared for, yet at the same time I would greatly prefer that as many of those interested as can, would attend this meeting and see each for himself how perfectly fair and impartial the distribution must be. Every arrangement has been made for the drawing-out little more than a month | FALL, 1874. remains for the sale of the remainder of the tickets, and whatever is done must be done promptly. Thos. E. BRAMLETTE,

Agent and Manager. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22, 1874. THE TEXAS EPIDEMIC.

Retter Bear the IIIs We Have Than to Fly to Others That We Know Not Of.

Last Wednesday some twenty-six famlies 1eft Decherd, a town in this county on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railread, for Texas, the Lone Star empire of the West; and we hear of other good citizens getting ready to go to the same State. The Texas fever is prevailing in this and Coffee counties as an epidemic.

Does a man get involved in debt?-the remedy he takes is: Go to Texas. Does a young man toil a few years with out having, in the meantime, accumulate a large quantum of this world's goods?the next thing you hear of him, he take Texas in his'n, straight. Does a fellow become entangled in th

mazy web of love's young dream, and his heart's darling takes a severe liking for t'other fellow?—the first thing he does is to take a drink, the next thing he takes is the Lone Star Route for Texas. Does one become involved in a personal difficulty, and in the heat of passion take the life of a fellow-mortal, or commit some

other crime which amounts to a felonyaway he goes to Texas. So we can readily see why and how is so many people find it convenient to their feelings to go to that land of prairies and green perennial pastures. There be others who become worn out with forever beholding the well-worn redheaded-knobs that do abound in this oldsettled country, and have a great thirst for a new country, where there is more elbowroom, and where the poor man as well as

the rich can have rich land to till at nomiual prices; a country where the honest, horny-handed Granger does not have to feed away to his horses and cattle and sheep through the winter months what he makes through the summer. But then, Texas has her terrible drouths her cruel savages upon her borders, her meagre timber, and her desperadoes, who have fied the old States to avoid a felon's fate! Has her multitudes of snakes, he poisonous centipedes, tarantulas, ants and lizards, which we have not. Then the water of Texas is the great drawback to that country. Everybody can't afford cisterns, and their water is so unwholesome the use of it produces sickness, ex-

Taking everything into consideration there is not a better or a healthier country on the globe than old Tennessee, and we regret to learn that so many of our citizens have left us, and that others are preparing shows a restless disposition and a desire of these words, and the one therefor o make new conquests, to look on new most carefully to be avoided, is the scenes, and to grapple with new difficulties and obstacles in life's grand highway.

capt in those sections which are inclined

THEATRE.

Manchester. Mr. Sims Reeves was play-ing Capt. Macheath in "The Beggars' who is vacillating between two courses Opera," and the piece proceeded pretty of conduct. It has been made into particismoothly down to the end of the third act. ple, perhaps even into a verb. A man wh At this point, when the associates of Capt.

Macheath should rush on the stage and the ladies say, doesn't know his own mind triumphanely announce his reprieve, the supers were not forthcoming. Mr. Reeves advanced to the foot-lights, and, attributive the hitch to Mr. Too one would say that a man stood asking in the hitch to Mr. ing the hitch to Mr. Henry's mismanage | himself: 'Will 1? Will 1?' and yet such is ment, said he was never so disgraced in his essentially the mistake most frequently life. He waited quietly until the supers, made in regard to the use of these one by one, had come on the stage, and words in conversation. We hear people then said to the audience, who had cheered say: 'What will I do?' and even 'Will I' him loudly, "Ladies and gentlemen, you do thus or so? Among people of the Auglowritten in 1865 and 1870. "Plain Language should call for the manager." This was done amid great uproar, but Mr. Henry did not appeared in The Overland of September, 1870.

In the great of 1870. The observation of the manager. This was done amid great uproar, but Mr. Henry did not appear. Mr. Reeves then said, "We will not finish the opera," whereupon bed (elegantly, retire) at 10 o'clock tothe audience dispersed in the greatest dis- night,' or 'We will breakfast at 8 to-mor-In the spring of 1871, Harte resigned the editorial position which he held, as well as the Professorship of Recent Literature in of the management.

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At the end of this period, when she was suffering greatly with soreness and pain in the region of the liver, and was greatly prostrated, with no hopes of living but a short time, without relief, her brother, W. C. McMurry, gave her the "Great Union," or "Arnold Pills." She took one every other night for three nights; then missing three took them again as before, but afterwards less frameable.

high; wears good dark clothes, snuff-colored hat, with broad band. Enclosed I send you a note written by himself.

This man Flora could not give but two

The above statement is true.

Nashville, May 18, 1889.

In about twelve months the enlargement was removed, and she was cured by the Pills, without the use of any other remedy.

SARAH L. BRITTLE.

Nashville, May 18, 1889.

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SHALL AND WILL.

Richard Grant White, writing in the

"As to shall and will something may mliar to the Cancasian race, and it mistake most commonly made in the us ing would for should. Shall is much less often used for will. And yet in the word STRANGE SCENE IN AN ENGLISH shilly-shally, which is upon everybody's lip, is petrified the rule and example in re-An extraordinary incident, says the gard to shall and will. Shilly-shally London Echo, occurred in the theatre at is merely a colloquial corruption of shall

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